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if the weather will permit, we will on July 4th send up several Air Ships and Baiioons containing slips, for which the holder will be given different prizes in Merchandise. These siips will be worth looking for.

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Listen to the band play "Star Spangled Banner" at Paint Lick, Tuesday, the fourth.

Last week was an ideal one for harresting and the bulk of it was finished in the country.

Union Services Sunday night at the Methodist church. Let every nne turn out to this service and worship God to

Try a Stone's "Pure Butter Cake", Beats those Mother used to make, Costs less than the ones you bake. 10c at Currey's grocery.

Next Tuesday is the "Ginrious fourth," the lanks will be closed, the RAISIN POUND. O post office will observe holiday hours and there will be no rural delivery ser-

ever on the alert for fear of being run

There will be something doing at O Paint Lick, next Tuesday. There will be a band on hand and something doing every minute. Read the advertisement in this issue. "Meet me there,"

Harley is being threshed and with O suitable weather, the wheat threshing will be out of the way enabling the farmer to give all his attention corn and tobacco.

Under the newly eracted laws only ook and line fishing ia permissable, (The ''spidger'' and those who are ac-C customed to drag a hig seine when the Z river gets luw had better be careful, the eys of a most viligant game warden is upon them."

With an abundant blackberry crop in sight augar is too high to allow sugar in coffee, much less unlimted blackberry jam. However, the far can read it without his "specks," seeing housewife will can the berries and make jam of them when sugar goes down, if such a thing should come

CLOSE CALL.

and struck Mr Bob Scarbroth who was can colonies and the government of joined in paying tribute to the memory The small bullet only penetrated the clothes however and aside from a snarp ating in the back, he was not otherwise

LIGHT COURT DAY.

Monday was one of the lightest court days ever seen in Lancaster, farmers A NEW HEMP being too busy to come to town, conequently the crowd was small and usiness dull. Several horses were purchased for war purposes at \$90. to \$127.50. A few mules exchanged hands at \$87.50 to \$138.

Politics was at low ebb, neither leim or Montgomery being pesent.

INDIAN RELIC.

Mr Dave Pullins, who lived here some ighteen years ago has been on a visit o his old home and his friend, Mr Jack Adams. Mr Pullins showed us a most nteresting Indian relic found at Berea. It is an arrow made out of an opaque stone showing a perfect Indian head whan hald up to the light. We have LANCASTER BOYS EMhis kind of stone.

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CLOUSE.

Mr. Irvine Cleusa dled at his home

t Coy Ky, June 1, 1916. member of the Scotts Fork church at an aarly age in life. He was a honest pright man and loved by all who knew



PRIVILEGES AT AUCTION.

Privileges for soft drinks and other tion, will be sold to the highest hidder at Paint Lick, Friday afternoon at two

EXAMINING TRIAL NOW ON

As we go to press, the examining trial of Asbie Sebastain, charged with he call of the factory, this is no time the upper court room of the court house relatives of hnth parties and a number of witnesses will be examined, which will probably take up most of the day.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN.

William Gaffney, charged with house grand-jury, gave Uncle Dave Ross the the greatest in the history of the inhasty get-a-way. Sheriff Tom Ballard alone this season will amount to over was soon ou his trail however and in twelve hundred acres. three hours captured him near his home at Flatwoods and returned him to jail.

PAINTLICK WILL CELEBRATE HONOR THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM

Patriotism, Preparedness, Pranks and Between the reckless driven authorides in daytime and the one without Paint Lick next Tuesday when that lights at night, the pedestrian is kept gay little city and her hospitable people open the gates and invite the surrounding country to help them enjoy the "Glorious Fourth," Fun and frolic will be unrestrained and those who stay at home will miss something.

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CAN READ IT WITHOUT "SPECKS."

The Danville Messenger has on a we are sure it must belong to the femnow set in ten point type and Bangs, to say nothing of some of his friends,

DECLARATION IMPORT-

We are approaching the end of the were in the galleries during the profirst half of the second century since ceeding. Master James Gregory, son of Mr that band of patriots went before the The ceremonies were impressive, his and Mrs Parker Gregory, while shoot civilized world with the Declaration of old colleagues and associates, men who ing sparrows with a twenty-two rifle Independence, appealing to mankind as have resched the top rank in political iast Monday, one of the balls glanced a jury for a verdict between the Amer-life, irrespective of their political faith, standing some little distance away. Great Britisn. The verdict in favor of of the man, who was termed by one of human rights immediately created pub- their number as "one of the most lic opinion against the rule of tyrants. genial of men, a prince among his fei-Today the rights of man cover the lows, a distinguished lawyer, a great earth as the waters the sea and the orator and a profound statesman, world owes this marveious development whose memory would be cherished as to those patriota who dared to defy he was loved in life.'

BREAKING MACHINE. hemp breaking machine which, of course "breaks out the fibre faster, cheaper and oetter" than the old hand brake. The farmer however will 'have Richmond last Saturday seeking to en-

time honored hand power machine.

With the present increased crop and the accompanying increase in price, the growers would welcome the advent of some machine that would get out the the fact that among those who answer-

At least a dozen Lancaster young nen, most of them not yet through school, are at work in Akron O, during the summer months. The majority of been present", or to deciare that we Rubber Co., one of the largest manufacturers of rubber products in the bors, but when the call came and they cuuntry. Mr. Givana P. Terrili ia dean of the Lancaster force, and also has a their patriotism by uphoiding a doctrine good position with the Goodrich people. The boys are all "making good", working hard, making good salaries, and cover. These people are anxious for many of them have aiready won well earned promotions, accompanied by increase of salary. While it is not "old comes they are not to be found. Kentucky' and the biscuit served at be Christian church, having become laffed and are sticking close to their jobs and winning unatinted commenda-tion from their employers.



LOTS OF HEMP.

stands for the Fourth of July celebra- GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS WITH PARIS FIRM FOR ONE HUNDRED TONS.

made in Kentucky in many years wa closed last week when E. F. Spears & Sons, of Paris, signed a contract with Between the call of our county and killing Zack Simpson, is being held in the United States government to furnish the factory, this is no time the upper court room of the court house The town is crowded with friends and doubled dressed hemp for a sum exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars. All the hemp contracted for is now in the hands of the Paris firm and shipment will begin at once. The contending bidders were Wirchester firms. It is claimed that this sale will not affect the future price of hemp as it is breaking and sent to jail several weeks said the demand for the coming crop, ago to await the action of the next which will be unusually large will be slip last Monday night and made a dustry. The yield in Bourbon county

U. S. SENATORS

O. BRADLEY.

On last Saturday, notwithstanding the urgency of war resolutions and the prees of other business incidents to to these troublous times, the U. S. Senate paused to do honor to the memory of the late Senator W. O. Bradley Party lines were obliterated for the time being, political differences were ain aside and all joined in doing honor to the memory of Kentucky's illustrious son. Senator Ollie M. James opened the ceremonies, and they were closed by a tribute from Sen. J. C. W. Beckham, who after a close of his remarks, moved the assembly adjourn in honor of Sen. Bradley's memory. Senators Kern, of Indiana. Smoot, of Utah, Works of California, Townsend of Michigan, Nelson of Minnesota and Warren of Wyoming, republicans, and trious son. Senater Ollie M. James Warren of Wyoming, republicans, and Warren of Wvoming, republicans, and Hamilton of Illinois, Williams of Miss-issippi, Overman of North Carolina and new dress and has changed its form, issippi, Overman of North Carolina and Sens. James and Beckham of Kentuc enine gender, at rapid, complete and ky took part in the memorial ser-beautiful has been tha change. It is beautiful has been the change. It is vices, while most of the Kentucky members and a number of prominent visitors were present in the Senate chamber. Dr. John G. South and wife tha latter the daughter of Sen. Bradiey of Frankfort, Ky. Mr. E. C. Barnard, who married Mrs. Juliet Rogers, a niece of the Senator, to-ANT IN HISTORY, Rogers, a niece of the Senator, to-

ENLIST IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED

A Paris Ky, man has just invented a WITH PRESIDENT WILSON'S MEXICAN

Recruiting officers were here from to be shown'', for it is aimost an annual list men to fill out the Richmond comoccurrence for such an invention to pany, which will in all likelihood, along make its appearance, and the farmer with other Kentucky troops, be sent to invariably is compelled to return to the the border and perhaps see service in Mexico in the event of war. They succeeded in securing four recruits at this

A notable incident of their visit was fiber more rapidly and with less expense ed the call were none of those who are so frequently heard to make adversa criticism of the policy of the Administration toward our southern neighbor. PLOYED IN OHIO CITY. There are a great many who are heard to long and loudly exclaim against "watchful waiting", to proclaim what them are employed by the big Goodrich should have long since have declared which they have so long advocated, verbally, they sought quick and sure

Our president has sought by all hontheir meals (?) are not just like "moth-Mr. Clouse was a devoted mamber of er used to maka", yet thay are all satse Christian church, having become infled and are sticking close to their these blatants have bean proclaiming for war, and now when forbearance has The following being a list of these ceased to he a virtue, and there seems The following being a list of these ceased to as a virtue, and there seems a would-be self-supporters:—Giasa Carof his death. He is survived by a wife and five children, a brother and sister iam Mac Elilott, Joe Kavanaugh, Alprotact their country and avenge its loss. His remains were laid to rest in the Scotts Fork ceretary.

The following being a list of these ceased to as a virtue, and there seems a probability of hostilitias, they who wa might first axpect to join the ranks to liem Mac Elilott, Joe Kavanaugh, Alprotact their country and avenge its liem Johnson, James Woods, John Ellowing being a list of these ceased to as a virtue, and there seems a probability of hostilitias, they who wa might first axpect to join the ranks to liem Johnson, James Woods, John Ellowing being a list of these ceased to as a virtue, and there seems a probability of hostilitias, they who wa might first axpect to join the ranks to liem Johnson, James Woods, John Ellowing being a list of these ceased to as a virtue, and there seems a probability of hostilitias, they who wa might first axpect to join the ranks to liem Johnson, James Woods, John Ellowing being a list of these ceased to as a virtue, and there seems a probability of hostilitias, they who wa might first axpect to join the ranks to liem Johnson, James Woods, John Ellowing being a list of these ceased to as a virtue, and there seems a probability of hostilitias, they who wa prior, a probability of hostilitias, they who wa probability of hostilitias, a probability of hostilitias, they who wa probability of hostilitias, a probabilit

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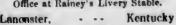
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ESIDES milk, it is highly important that the child also get pleaty of good, well cooked bread and other cereal foods, enough meat, fisb, poultry, eggs or meat substitutes, such as thoroughly cooked dried beans, butter and other wholesome fats, and particularly vegetables and fruits. Sugar also ta valuable, and the child should get simple sweets, but not between meals or at times and in anch quautities that it will interfere with his appetite for normal food.

[Prepared by the department of agriculture.]

Milk, being a liquid, is sometimes classed with water, tea and coffee simply as a beverage by those who do not understand its value as food. This is a great mistake. If all the water were to be driven off from a quart of ten or coffee almost nothing would be left, and the little that remained would have little of no value as food. If, on the other hand, the water were driven off from a quart of whole unlik there would be left about half a cupful of the very best food substances, including butter fat, a kind of sugar not so sweet as granulated sugar and known as "milk sugar," and also materials which are acceded to make muscles, bones, teeth nut other parts of the body. All these valuable food and stances are ordinarily either dissolved or floating in the water of milk.

Besides all this acurishment, milk contains a very small amount of a substance or substances now thought to help the body of the child to make good nse of other foods. For this reason milk is often called "growth promoting." Apparently nothing can serve so well as the basia for the diet of the healthy

Compared with most other foods milk contains much lime, but very little iron. Spinach and other green vegetables and egg yolks are, on the other hand, very rich la lron This is one reason why combinations of egg yolks and milk and of vegetables and milk are recommended so often for children's diet.

When milk is given to bables the chill ie usually taken from it. It is safe to do this for all young children. Teach your child to take a quart of milk daily. When milk is used as a drink it should be sipped, not guiped down.

One quart of finely cut apples, one plnt of watercress, one Ncufchatel beese, one-half cupful of French dressing or one cupful of matonnaise. four stuffed olives. The watercress is picked from the stems and mixed with the apples. Put in salad bowl, which ts lined with ahredded lettuce. Itub the cheese through stralucr or fruit press, spread over top and cover with French dressing or mayonnaise. Garnish with four stuffed olives cut into three rings.

Beautiful Treeses.

Fresh air is as accessary to the health of the hair as it is to the health of the lungs. The woman wim is not gulded by this truth has hair which, as a rule, is "matted down" and of an unattractive shade. The outdoor girl, whose colffure is blown about by the wind, usually has a head of hair that is full of life and vigor and its color-ing is fine. Fresh air and plenty of brushing, with the shampoo and gentle massaging of the scalp, will often

For Hot Weather Wear Try This Picturesque Sunshade



ItE small hat will aiways be a ballmark of certain types of good dress lug. Meanwhile summer suns are calling out a variety of huge brimused hats, especially for sports. The one pictured is especially chic for beach wear, a novelty straw faced with salmon plak crupe and banded with a wreath of padded leaves, glistening berries and pastel flowers.

A little girl was learning the Golden A small tullor shop on Text for the next Sunday's lesson, burned nut, and the tullo-

A small tallor shop on the Text for the next Sunday's lesson, the next block. The . . moved to t'losing the book, she began, "Wine the next block. The . . . moved to Closing the book, she began, "Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging, and—and—ah, and al,," when her little sister, who was at play, but had the sister, who was at play, but had "Will be open for afreet on " business at No. 2 partially eaught the words, thinking to help her out, said, "And whoseoever tions are c' st friend when alterations are c' mplote d."

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Ford car.

Dean a pair of work mules for \$275.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Grow spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Buford

Mrs F. W. Mnntgomery who was quite sick last week is able to be up at this writing,

her daughter, Mrs. Sam Daiton of Lon-

don, is with her. Mr L. E. Speaks and family and Mr. . E. Sherrow and family motored to

Mrs. Thos McMilian speat the latter part of last week with her brother, Mr Isaac Montgomery and family in Jessamine, the family being down with

Mr Duckworth of Nichniasville was in this locality recently buying cattle. He bought three head of L. E. Speaks ar 7c per lb, 2 of A. S. Dean at 7 and 7ic per lb, he also bought a bunch of calves from Mr. Dean for August delivery at \$6.40 per hundred.

Says; "Often Brings On Attacks Of Acute

An ounce of prevention is worth

ing salts and elferveeing tablets for rheumatism and sciatica, but those who auffer sharp twinges and painful swoilen joints need something powerful to vercome their piteous auffering.

Mr L. E. Speaks has purchased

Mr. Chas Dean bought of Mr Alex Quite a number from here attended

Atrs. Jas Stone remains quite sick and

Mr and Mrs W. N. Grow of Pleasant Hill were the geests Friday of Mr and Mrs W. L. Grow, their grand-daughter Lucy, returned home with them and stayed until Sunday.

Mrs. Peaceio Grow came home Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Jessamine, she was accompanied by Mr. John Roberts, wife and daughter, Miss Benla.

What you were others may answer for; what you tried to be you must answer for yourself .- Ruskin

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Mrs. Speaks of near Lancaster is the

the funeral of Mrs. Couiter at Mt.

Frankfort Monday.

Daily Thought,

WITH COLD FEED

A whole lot is being said about tak-

Any broad-minded druggist will tell you that one half teaspoonful of Rheuma taken once a day is driving more rheumatism out of afflicted people than all the saits on earth. Right in this a hright golden brown. Itilly looked at her for some time and thea leaned druggists sell large quantities of it, over to me and whispered: "Mudder,

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike? guest of her son Mr L. E. Speake.

> Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

> With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonise our differences of opinion and that acentually the matters in confrorersy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods: proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribueal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and lies control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under essisting laws, art in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to lake such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or

2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law? (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such su intimate know. dge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned posttion in the public cuondence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government boatd. Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employer as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates pard by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commis trol over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision so would pre-tect the interests of the resired employes, the owners of the radronds, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right 10 grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, Chairman

P. B. CROWLBY, Ant. Vice President New York Control Reilway.

One Thing Youthful, My small son and I were riding on

tha "L" the other day and just across

from us sat an elderly woman who

P. R. Al. BRIGHT, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. L. W. BALDWIN, Gao'l Manager, Cantral of Georgia Railmay.

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Potato Race By G. C. Cox, Merchant, Manse, Ky.	Prize	\$1.00	100 yd. Foot Race, for all over 12 year. By Cox & Centers, Cartersville, Ky	s old	\$1.00
Cracker Eating Contest By Emory McWhorter, Manse, Ky.	Prize	\$1.00	100yd. Foot Race, Boys 12 yrs. and un By Farmers Bank, Kirksville, Ky.	der	\$1.00
Most Comic One in Parade By J. T. Tussey, Merchant, Silver Cree			Ugliest Man on Ground By J. C. Turner, Merchant, Buena Vis	Prize	\$1.00
Most Comic Pair in Parade By A. B. Wynn, Paint Lick, Ky.		\$1.00	Peanut Race, Boys under 15 yrs. old By Sanders & Hill, Point Leavell, By.	Prize	\$1.00
For All-Broad Jump, Standing	Prize	\$1.00	For All, Broad Jump, Running	Prize	\$1.00

Speakers Stand.

Arranged and following speakers invited. Expect most of Williams visited Mrs. them on hand. Judge Charles Hardin, L. L. Walker, C, F. Mont-day morning at ten o'clock. gomery, J. E. Robinson, Clay Kauffman, Harvey Heim, Judge Milf on Tuesday afternoon. Waliacos Shackelford and Green Clay Walker.

Your ticket will bear a number. The one holding the lucky number on ground that day gets \$1.00.

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"A beap o' de disturbance in dis world," said Uncle Eben, "comes f'm er fight dan jes' sit down an' be peace-

Scientist Up to Date.

"Have you succeeded in demonstrating that astronomical theory of "Certainly not," replied the cal theory becomes thoroughly demonstrated it loses half its value as a subject for magazine articles."-Life.

invaluable Habit of Thrift. No one can acquire a fortune unless he makes a start, and the habit of hrift, which he learns in saving his first hundred dollars, is of inestimable value later on. It is not the money, but the habit which counts,-Darius Ogden Milia.

Fond Mother's Pride. "I suppose your son was well pre-pared for college," said the casual friend. "Yes, indeed," replied the fond mother. "The president wrote the faculty could not teach him anything, so they permitted him to come home." ond Times-Dispatch.

LEVEL GREEN.

Mr. Willie Green returned home Sat arday from Villa Grove, Ill.

Mr. W. H. Smith will open his school at Woods View, Monday July 3rd.

Mr. Jas. Smith was the guest of his brother, Mr. W. H. Smith, Sunday. Master Fred Centers and Lawrence Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. Comba

Mr. Henry Creech, wife and daugh ter, Miss Allie, spent Sunday with Mr. Shermon Robinson and family.

Miss Lorsine Davis and little coust Robert and Zella Davis visited their aunt Mrs. George Davis of Wallaceton. Mr. Emered Clark and family and and Mr. John Green and little daughter Marie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Sowder, of Point Leavell

McCreary.

Mr. Jasper Sebastian was at Miss Mahei Prewitt's Sundwy night.

Protracted meeting begins at Free om the first Sunday in August. Mist Iva and Allie Hume entertained

Mr J. J. Sebastain and family were the guests of Mr. W. T. Sebastain Surs

Rev. Morgan filled his regular apcointment at Bethei last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Virgii Sebastian and wife started to her fathers Sunday and broke down before they got there.

Mr. Jasper Sebastian and Mr. Lewis ong took a pleasant tirp to Point Leavel Saturday and stayed until Sun-\$2.00 day afternoon.

PAINT LICK

Mr. Everett Winburn has returned

Ms James Rucker, of Lexington. spent Sunday with the home people. Miss Ogg, of Berea, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Annie Todd.

Miss Leiia Beatty, of Lancaster was the guest of Miss Jessis Parka Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Parks entertained at a delightful three o'clock dinner Sunday. Mrs. Grace Kuykendali and children are visiting her parents Mr. Wm. Gaf-

ney and wife. Mrs. I. C. Rucker visited her daughte., Mrs. James Conn, near Lancaster,

tha past week. Mr. Lee Ledford, who is traveling Prize \$1.00 for a Cincinnati firm. is in for a visit

to his parents. Miss Margaret White, of Lexington was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. G.

Woods, on Sunday. Miss Willie Williams, of Madison, Indiana, is the guest of her grandmother

Mrs. I. C. Rucker. Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard and Miss Mary were visitors of Miss Mannia were visitors of Mrs. Mary Sanders and

Campbell Thursday, Mrs. Eli Cornelison and Mrs. Edd Williams visited Mrs. Price Williams.

The New Hope Sunday School had their Children's Day exercises last Sun-

The members of the Rook Ciub had a

Mrs. Laban Kirk and children of Paintsvilla are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McWhorter. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parka end little son Harold, of Wayland are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parka has returned home after a weeks' stay Mrs. D. W. White entertained tha with her cousin, Misa Peachie M. San-"Nickel Club" Wednesday afternoon. Their next meeting will be with Miss

Ava McWhorter.

home to a number of their friends on accident. Monday evening. With such gracious osts the evening was necessarily a delightful one.

Mr. Parker Anderson was honorea at mother, Mrs. Nan Moberiy. a bounteous dinner on Sunday at his Misses Bassie Ray Sanders of Cottonbeautiful country home near here, burg, Ky., and Bessie B. Burton, of Twenty-seven of hie relatives and McLean, Ili., spent a few days at the friends having gathered to celebrate country home of Clyde and Peachic his 76th birthday,

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Measies are raging in our neighbor

Mr and Mrs Elijah McMillian were visitors of Mr John Ray and family Sunday.

Mr. Croniey Broaddus and family family Sunday.

Miss Maude Jenkins of Barboursville has been the guest of Mrs. B. L. Sipple the past week.

Rev. Cloyd, of Lexington will fill his appointment at Scotts Fork Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mrs Lottie Bogie and children, of Jessamine county spent last week with Mr Jess Sanders and wife.

Mr. B. L. Seppe, wife and baby were visitors of Mr. Forest Curtis, of Bryantsville Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Emma Sanders, of Cottonburg.

Misa Lena Lou McMilian feli from a horse last week and broke her arm. Tha Misses McWhorters were at She is suffering very much from the

Eugene and Edison Folger, of Marceitus and Miss Aiberta Speaks of Bourne, are visitors of their grand-

Maa Sanders.



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Jennie Higgins a candidate for County
School Superintendent of Correct School Superintendent of Garrard County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 1917.

We are authorized to announce J. O. pared to do sn. Bogie, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Court Clerk, primary to be held August 1917.

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Charles F. Montgomery, of Liberty, the mind, and teaches obedience, res- go out in deep sympathy for the be-Casey county, as a candidate for the pect for law and order, patrintism, reaved relatives. Democratic nomination for Congress in courtesy, honor, loyalty, manliness, this the Eighth district of Kentucky, thoroughness, system, cleanliness, orsubject to the primary to be held the first Saturday in August.

We are authorized to announce ship Jeptha Onstott a candidage for the democratir nomination for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the primary, August 1917.

We are authorized to announce Ilon, primary to be held August 1916.

WARNING TO PUBLIC.

Fever should have themselves inmunized immediately as this is the time of year for typhoid fever to get In its work Bad water and unannitary conditions bring about disease, bills, nurses bills and undertakers bills, besides suffering the ravages of this J. M. Acton.

NEW ANTI-SEINE AND

to catch fish by any other means will a thing is not unlikely.

"Aunt" Minerva Alcorn and "Aunt" Edna Doty, two highly respected old colored women and Tom Evans a colored man died last week and their remsins were laid to rest in the Lancaster colored remetery.

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Truth, Liberty, Humanity. I believe it the Duty of every American to uphold the Fiag and what it \$140, a head, atands for and I believe it the Duty ot every able-bodied American to pre-

I believe in Personal Prepardness; to defend my Sister, my Mother, my

I believe in National Preparedness,

of the most important of these ooliga-

We are nuthorized to announce lion. the body, benefits the health, improves vest number of friends and relatives a mutted row. It is difficult to say ganization and team work. In short, I-PUBLIC SALE OF believe in Military Training because it makes for Efficiency and better Citizen-

The majority of the automobile own- the county. At the same time all live row from which the plants may be re- and finance, what does the surressful liarvey ilehn, of Lincoln county, as a ers of the town and county are very stock and farming implements will be moved if they are too thick. It is usucandidate for the Democratic nomina- careful and adheve strictly to the laws sold but no household or kitchen furni. ally thought most profitable to renew tion for Congress, in this, the eighth provided for their government, as well ture. Full details of the sale will apdistrict of Kentucky, subject to the as keeping an ever watchfuleye for the pear in the next four issues of the safety of the public. However, there Central Record. are some who seem to think that the streets and thorofares were made for their sole and especial benefit, and All persons who have nothed Typhoid have an utter disregard for all toves intended for their government.

description. There is also a law pro- expected. viding for horns of some means of ap- Prompt compliance by Congress with prising the public of the approach of a any request the President may make machine. This is also ignored and you as to Mexico was foreshown in Washing

The art passed by the last session of To use a common expression, they to prepare for war were under considthe Kenturky Legislature for the pio have "been getting away with it" an eration and the corridors of the Capitection of the fish in the streams of far, have ignored and infringed these tol jammed with rumora, there was this State became effective Wednesday. laws with impunity, but such will not no excitement, and discussion of the Circular letters have been sent out by be always the case, a halt will be call- subject on the floor was avoided. The Executive Agent J. Q. Ward, to all the ed some time. We are inclined to the legislative branch of the Government counties notifying fishermen that it belief that the stoppage will be the out- was plainly waiting to do its part rowa, Twelve or fifteen iurbes will would be unlawful to catch fish except came of some serious accident, mayhap when what the majority regarded as usually be the best distance, which will with rod, line and hook, hand lines, set the loss of life, let us hope not, but at inevitable should come. Mean- make the marker either four feet or lines or trot lines. Persons attempting the present gelt they are taking, such while mobilization goes on, four in-

The new law prohibits the use of the statue books for your government, ville, and nearly the whole of the are straight and six or eight feet in wing nets, set nets, seine, trap, tran- the same as you obey other laws, get Third Regiment of Kentucky guards length. If the soil has been finely mel net, dip net, or any other kind of it out of your heads that the streets will be in camp at Fort Thomas today pulverized in rendiness for the garden a net or contrivance that will materi- and roads belong to other vehicles as or en route to the camp. ally hinder the passage of the fish in well as automobiles, and share then! The Second Regiment and the last any stream in the state. The use of equally; have a care for the pedestrian, battalion of the first cannot go until if the ground is not smooth and rather dynamite or other forms of explosives who also has his rights, in other words, the tents are up. The mobilization of down the marker, and this cau be done in the atreams is also forbidden under the law. Shooting of fish is also probibited.

Kentucky troops begins in earnest to by placing stones in a sack and tying day. Gov. Stanley is urging haste in beside your own pleasure.

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The man who introduced the slide trombone in the United States has just COLORED PEOPLE. died in New York from natural causes. -Boston Transcript.

WILEY SUCCEEDS TERRELL.

Frankfort, Ky., June 28-Rodman Wiley, of Georgetown, chief bridge engineer in the Road Department, was appointed Commissioner of Roads to- as some suppose, but they do produce day by Gov. Stanley, succeeding R. C. conditions in the soil that favor the Terrill, who has been at the head of development of acab. it is best to the department since its creation in apply time or limestone after the potato crop has been harvested. Ma-

CATTLE SALE.

For Precinct and City Offices ... \$ 5.90 that should be avoided, if possible, but For County Offices ... 10.00 I also believe that there are things in this world worse than war, and Peace that world worse than war, and Peace that the possible which he had sold to Center Brothers this morning which averaged or pails that are to contain the seed For State and District Offices... 15.00 this world worse than war, and Peace For Calls, per line...... 10 without Honor and Self-Respect is one of them.

10 of them.

11.00 this world worse than war, and Peace about 1417. This was the best bunrh of cattle shipped from here this sum- formaldehyde solution.

> J. P Bourne bought five nire mulea seed potatoes. Make up a solution at the rate of one pint of formalin to thirty gailons of water. Soak the un-

HOWARD.

Mrs. Alvin Howard died at her home near Salem in Madison county on last, by which I mean if I am ever needed Friday, and her remains were placed to rest in the Salem cemetery. Home and my Country I will be pre- ceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carpenter, of Prearhera-I believe in National Preparedness, by which I mean my Country being ber husband and five children, and ods of handling strawberries. One is

Geo. B. Robinson as executor will it is necessary to cut out n great many sell the real estate and personal proposerty of the late Mrs. Rebecca J. West, at public anction on August 1st part. BILISTS. A WARNING.

at public auction on August 1st. next. This farm contains about 283 acres and its considered one of the best farms in

WAR SITUATION.

Washington, that unless Gen. Carranza surrenders the twenty-three American and more efficient than using two There is a maximum of speed to be surrenders the twenty-three American observed both in town and county, but troopers held prisoners in Chihuahua that must be marked. The marking this does not worry them, they are City before to-night President Wilson places should be placed at distruces more concerned in ascertaining just probably will go before Congress to- apart depending on the width of the Immunizing bills are cheaper than Dr's how fast they can go. The law says morrow to ask for authority to force light on machines must burn "between their release. The State Department sunset and sunrise," but notwithstand- had no intimation last night as to when ing this law, many cars travel the a reply to the note sent Sunday de-Heslth Officer Garrard Co. streets at night without lights of ary manding inunediate release, might be

NET LAW NOW IN FORCE know they are coming, by the brush of ton by the calm which prevailed in both houses. Although mensures designed fantry companies, the marhine gun be subject to a fine of not less than \$16 nor more than \$160. for each offense, the laws which have been clased upon corps, of the First Regimeni, of Louis
the laws which have been clased upon corps, of the First Regimeni, of Louisfrom trees will ile fully as well if they

POTATO SCAB.

Formaldahyda Solution Bast For Treating the Seed Tubers.

The spore or germ of potato seab is carried on the seed, thus infecting the next crop. The spores will also live in the soli, and for that reason a field that has grown scabby potatoes should

nure will do less injury if applied the year before.

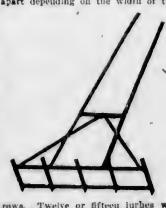
Mr. J. F. Adams weighed up 45 head ricultural college suggests that not only

40 per cent) is the best for treating the treat seed polatoes just before planting after soaking.

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LAND AUGUST 1ST. and adds organic matter to the soil. Every year after the ideking scasor Every year after the ideking scason

A bandy garden marker can be made of the scrap majerial found on uearly It was announced Tuesday night in every farm, and it will prove a time stakes and a long cord for every row



Au old pair of buggy thilts will be aatisfactory handles if they can be obseed this marker will make straight lines by almply pulling it over the soil. atony it will be necessary to weight

PATRONAGE VER-

SUS PATRIOTISM.

What a sight for gods sad men are some of the freak politics coming to the surface this history making year! Behold our impending war with Mexico! European entangling complirations that are requiring the highest and best thought of the soberest, sanest Isme and manure do not cause scab, and best poised statesmenship that the Nation can muster. Commercial proleleins of a magnitude never before imagined. And yet, forsooth the successlul handling of questions of such pith and moment is obscured or thrown into total erlipse by reason of the fair-W. I. Slate of the Connecticut Ag. ure of some man's friend to connect stomarh trouble to give it a rhance," with a fourth class post office paying from \$10 to \$40, a year salary, or because some rural route was run over the wrong road, or because the wrong msn was appointed the temporary car-

To an outsider looking in, this must be the ridiculous reduced ad absurdium. But, it truly represents the present political predicaments of the President cut seed for two hours. It is best to and the meinhers of Congress who have boune with him their share of Patronage! Think of it! Rather the ishing products to be converted into West, Silver Creek. absurdity of thinking of it in a year when all creation rocks with the regathering storm that may mean the beginning of this world's ending.

We repeat. American politics has its lnexplicable tangents. Every one Prepared to uphoid what the Flag at and for and to defend itself if at tacked.

I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters and two brothers, Ameng to cuitivate them clean throughout the every office aeeker a job. And yet believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. O. R. Carrienter of Landon and two brothers, Ameng to cuitivate them clean throughout the every office aeeker a job. And yet believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe the citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe the citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe the citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe that Citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe the citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. M. Howard, I believe the citizenship carries with the sisters are Mrs. T. We are authorized to announce Joe Hamilton as a candidate for County it Obligations as well as Privileges, and it Obligations as well as Privileges, and caster.

Mrs. J. W. Aker, Mrs. J. W. Ake The deceased was a devoted wife and cultivation is discontinued during the boss's collar. The "System" may mother and her loss is indeed a great barvesting season in order to facilitate not have been able to control him. I believe in the benefits of Military one. She was a consistent member of picking. Some growers grow the learning; I believe that it strengthens the Christian church. The hearts of a rice in hills, while some grow them in emoluments of his office in financing his campaigns and in legitimate contriceas. The great advantage of the straw butions to his party's nominees. His mulch is that it gives the berries record may have been unassailable for something to lie on and keeps them out straight forwardedness, and he may of the dirt and enables one to pick have advocated the measures that have them when the ground is fairly wet met with the unrhallenged approval of all parties and all the people. Yet, if be has been unable to pass the pie, his failure so to do is the unpardonable sm.

handling of other kindred world prof lems amount to compared with the srtistic appointment of the postmaster at "Some Hody'a Crossroads" for the selection of the "watch" for a moonshine

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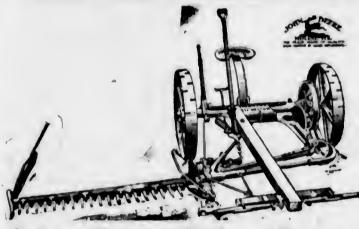
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Gossip About People & & &

Mrs. Chester Lewis has returned of London are visiting Mr. and Mrs. from a visit to relatives in Berea,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Haselden and sony motored to Nicholasville last Stanford last Sunday and took in the Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond and little town, Tuesday.

Miss Saltie Lou Myers is on a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Witt spent Sun-

Miss Jane Doty is on a visit to her

Miases Lillie Jones and Lillie Mae Mrs. Sue Jonea has returned to her

Mrs. J. II. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Price were Grant at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean made a recent motoring trip to their former home at Winchester.

Mrs. George Smith and Miss Eliza Ky.

and Danville, is the guest of Mesdames Booker Wilkerson, J. A. Royston and E. C. Games.

Powell Duncan, at Nicholasville.

Master Jeff and Hubert Dunn, of Lexington are here visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gulley.

Miss Rettie McDowell and other rela- for a weeks stay. tives at her former home, Lagrange.

ing her parents, Mr and Mrs Joel Wal-

Deputy Postmaster John Walter has

Miss Martha Stephens, a competent

The Lexington reporter in the Sunday Courier Journal had the following paragraph in regard to a prominent Lan-

Mrs. E. W. Harris.

Mrs. Mattie P. Frishie left Saturday Danville Chautauqua.

last Friday night in connection wath an urdays Courier Journal, im by Governor Stanley. Mr. J. Sterling Herron, who is at-

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Herror, | way of High Bridge and Danville Mra G. C. Farris and two little sons,

f Denver, Colorado, arrived Tuesday to make an extended visit to Misses

Mrs. Carrie Groves and little son Russell, who have been visiting Mrs. J. A. Amon, left for a visit to Lexington! before returning to their home at Clay

Mrs Sue Yesger, of Stanford, was in the city shopping last Monday.

on Louisville this week for a few days Mrs. D. M. Lackey is showly improv-

ng after a tedious illness of near six Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doty, of Lexing-

Miss Florence Johnson has returned from a visit to Mrs. R. M. New and at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselden and Stanford.

Robt Corn. Dr. W. A. Wheeler was a visitor in

, Chautaoqua. Sterling Herron was at home Monday her friend, Mrs, Hen Swope near Rry- after a business course of two months at Lexington.

Mrs. George Bogard and little son. day with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Teater at returned Tuesday to their home in Big Miss Mamie Stormes Dunn has been

Stone Gap, Va. Rev. S. H. Polhtt goes to Pleasur- tending the Chautauqua in that city.

revival meeting.

Sutton have returned from a visit to with the unfortunate, having run a nail into her foot.

Master Gayle Doty is visiting his Willie and Mary Campbell in Frankfort home in Lincoln county after a visit to uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doty in Lexington,

Little Miss Mae Humphrey Robinson visitors of Dr S. P. Grant and Mrs. of Danville, has been visiting Master week. Claude Rice Gaines.

Misses Addie and Mossie Criccillis left Friday for a two weeks' visit with and will be visitors of Mrs. W. R. devoted little friend, Master Gayle 6.22-5t-pd. friends and relatives in Williamsburg, Cook.

Mrs. Morton Robinson of Indiana, guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs county.

Muster J. R. Haselden has been visi. soon to join his wife and daughter for to Mr and Mrs W. A. Speith, at Hotel matter of gratification to Garrardites. ting his grandaurents, Mr. and Mrs. a visit to friends and relatives before Kengarlan, Okla.

apent Sunday with Miss Tommie Fran- boy friends. cis; they were accompanied to their Mrs. Joe R. Mrunt has been visiting nome in Danville by Miss Mary Poty

Miss Lissa Holtzclaw, who has just Mrs Robert Brewer ami three chil. completed a two years' course at the dren, of Chelsen, Oklahoma, are visit. Cincinnati College of Music, was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Anna Bailey last Friday.

Misses Mary Evana Stode and Sara en enjoying a weeks vacation, at Margaret Beane of Winchester, are the nome, gardening, resting and other charming and attractive guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reane whill have rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Poweli

> left a few days since for Louisville, on board the ship Birmingham. Master Harton Mabry is still a bright little member of the Price household.

been the visitor of Miss Elizabeth Rry. and trip to the Manimoth Cave. Mr. and Mrs. W. il. Harris came ant of Lower Garrard, and was honoree Mrs. Thompson and Miss Thompson over from Lexington and spent Sunday at a number of entertainments given of Indianapolis, mother and sister of with Mr. Hartis' parents. Judge and her by the hospitable people of that Mrs. H. S. Hudson, arrive Friday to end of the county.

Dr. J. A. Amon was in Frankfort out-of-town guests enumerated in Sat- Mr John Duncan, Miss Jennie Dun-

and Mrs, L. Coleman Gulley motored to at the bed-side of Mrs. Charlotte War-Lexington last Friday. After six ren. Lexington, spent the week and with theatre party they returned home by

> Mrs. George Bogard and little son, George Bogard, Jr., of Big Stone Gap, a summer course. Va, have again been with Mr. Jesse Mrs. James A. Royston gave an elab-Doty and family, after a visit to Mis. orate noon-day repast on Monday, at Thomes Parka at Danville., and prior her bonie in Hill Court, the dinner beto their leaving for their Virgiola hore ing in compliment to Mrs. R. M. Robin- clusive agency for this shingle in Gar-

"Dr. J. A. Amon was appointed by son of Frankfort; Indiana. Prof. Henry Lloyd of Lexington, is who was found not to be eligible. This lowing composed the circle of guests; again here looking after the farming fills up the board, which will have Mr. and Mrs. James A. Royston, Rev. Interests of Mrs. Frazee, his wife and charge of co-operative agricultural ex- H. S. Hudson and Mrs. Hudson, Dr. and little son soon to join him for the tension and demonstration work and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, and Mrs Mattle Dunfarmers' institutes.

Mrs W. A. Speith went to Louisville Mr and Mrs J E. Stoimes motored father, Mr R. Eyerman,

Mrs Alexander Kennedy, of Danville, is spending a week with her daugh she has about recovered. ter, Mrs. William Farnau.

ton, were guests last Sunday at the home of Miss Lens Itright.

Miss Jane Haselden made a motoring Misses Lois Pearl and Buela Striwell trtp to Lextngton on Tuesday.

Lick, hws been visiting Miss Minnie Mae Robinson for several days.

dauguter, Okla, are visiting their parents, Mr. J. A. Arnold and wife. Mrs. Sallie Rayburn will return this coming Sunday from s two weeks'

visit to Madison county relatives. on s visit to Stanford friends and at-

Mrs Ray Orrell and three little sons are making a week's visit to Misses honoree.

Mr and Mra R. P. Gregory and the gerald and daughter, of Danville are ing trip Sunday to relatives in Madison Givens Terrill. Mrs. White came to

Ector Lawson has returned from ancestry.

Frankfort where he attended a delight-Mrs. J. Rockwell Smith and children ful house party with some of his school

Mrs W. A. Dickerson and daughter, Miss Katie Barnes, have returned from the home of her mother, Mrs Mary a visit to the formers sister, Mrs Chris- Dickerson in Richmond, to Dr Russell topher, at Somerset.

Mrs Herbert Price and Miss Mae Luckey, of Danville, have been visiting their grand-mother, Mrs Mary Lackey, who is still quite sick.

this county, but now living in Richmond. Ky., were glad to see him is our city for a few days this week.

Friends of Dr. N. Mays, formerly of

In a letter to his parents hero, C. instructor in the D and D Institute at Danville, will spend the summer here Washburn, Mrs. T. J. Price's gnests, now on his way to Vera Crus. He is this city were married Saturday the 24 WANTED HORSES

Mrs. D. M. Hale of Louisville, has Polhtt returned Monday from a pleas-

visit at the Presbyterian Manse.

Sweeney of this city, was one of the Chinton Bastin in Detroit, Michigan.

can, and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herndon and Mr. were in Stanford last Sunday ofternoon

anjourn, as he goes soon to Chicago for

Governor Stanley to the Extension Mrs. E. C. Gaines was hostess Tues-Board of the State University Trustees, day at a 6 o'clock course luncheon, the in the place of Dr. Joseph Kastle, honoree of the affuir being Mrs. R. M. director of the Experiment Station, Rubinson, of Frankfort, Ind. The fol-

Our office force has been severely last Tuesday for a weeks visit with her handicapped this week by the illness of our efficient typist, Miss Mary Reid. We are glad to state however, that

Mr N. Miller and Mrs L. N. Miller have returned home from a visit to Mrs F. Parks, Paint Lick, Ky. Sample can N. Millers daughters and sons in Charles be seen at Hudson Hughes & Farnau. ton West Va. Mrs L. N. Miller stop- 4-28-tf ing off in Richmond for a visit to her

Messrs L. G. Davidson, J. W. Smith, of new unused sacks. A. D. Joseph, W. A. Dickerson, W. B. Miss Mary May Walker, of Paint Ball, Theo Currey and G. M. Lyons attended the meeting of the Kentucky Retail Merchants 'Association at George

> Miss Katherine Craig, of New Orleans H. W. Rice, Parksville, Ky. 6-1-4t-pd. who has been on a visit in the Northwest was visitor of Mrs. M. D. Lackey and Miss Jeanie Lackey on last' Sunday and was accompanied here by Mra. Herbert Price and Miss Mary 6-29-4t-pd. Lackey of Danville,

Master John McRoherts Mount will be the happy little host this afternoon, wheat for the Zaring Mill again this Mrs Lamonte llankla, of Danville is Thursday, of a party of baby juveniles, year. You will do well to see me bethe guest of Mrs W. F. Logan at the dainty invitations having been Issued fore selling. Mrs. John Crutchfield is numbered residence of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Mason. for the unique affair. His winsome little 6-22-8t. cousin, Miss Marjorie Ware Spindle, of Norfolk, Va., being the attractive

> Miss Lena Bright presided at a hand-Miss Allie Arnold, who has been some dinner Sunday, the guests at the teaching at Wilkinsburg, Pa., for the festal board being Mr. and Mrs. Jack past three years, is expected home this Doty, and Miss Mary Walker, of Lexington, Mr. Fleece Robinson, of Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wintersmith caster and Columbus, Ga., Mr. Robinwill arrive Saturday from Louisville, son being considered the guest of his

Mrs. Jennie Faulkner White, of Smith were recent guests of Mr. Monte Mrs Jack Casey and Mrs Forest Fitz- little Misses Gregory will make a motor Washington; D. C. is the guest of Mrs White came to Kentucky to attend Centre College Booker Wilkerson.

Miss Clara Belle Speith returned to Son, John Faulkner White graduated son, John Faulkner White graduated with the honors of his class: this is a decided with the honors of his class. as young Mr. White comes of .Garrard

> Miss Jennie Dickerson, until recently a resident of the Lancaster vicinity and an ellicient Garrard school teacker, was married Wednesday at high noon, at Prewitt of Elkton, Ky. Misa Minnie Golley, Miss Minerva Cox, Mrs Rozella Dunn, Mrs Carrie Davidson, Mrs Mag. J. R. Mount, Son & Co., to go into gie Sutton, Mr and Mra J. E. Dicker- other business, I desire to thank my son, Mr and Mrs J. B. Soper of this city customers for the patranage and reand vicinity attended the wedding.

OVIATT-ARNOLD.

Miss Rertha Oviatt of Providence in Providence, R. I. The bride is the Mrs Woodson Burnside and sister, Oviatt. Mr Arnold is a well known Miss Alice Rigney, and Miss Charlotte entizen of this city. Their many friends and mules, also cotton mules. Anyone wish them great success.

ANDERSON-ARNOLD.

Mr. Richard Anderson and Miss Maggie Arnold, both of the Preachersville At a handsome reception given at Mrs. A. II, Bastin left last Sunday section drove into town last Sunday for a visit to Danville relatives, and Greensburg by Missea Susie Moss and for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. aftermon and were quietly married at will attend some of the sessions of the Mat'le tee Moss, Miss Marthn Ward Robert Goff, in Cincinnati, and son, Mr, the Methodist Parsonage by Rev. S. II. Pollitt. This happy young couple are both 23, and marrying m Sunday, we hopo "hetter the day, better the deed" will hold good in their case. Mrs Anderson is the attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs Perry Arnold. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. Dave Antemling Smith's Business College in o'clock dinner at the Phoenix and a Prof. J. H. Hopkins, of Georgetuwn' derson, uptight, industrious and in recently chosen Superintendent of the every way capable of making happy. Lancaster schools, is here for a short his "honnie bride"

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Having withdrawn from the tirm of quest that they come in and settle their accounts and notes new, as 1 need the money to put into my new business. Respectfully.

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John M Mount.

I am, in the market for aimy horses having any to sell, let me know at once

W. B. Burton, Laneaster, Ky.

L. & N

Train Schedule At Lancaster, Ky. ARRIVE.

To Maysville, connecting at Elchmon with L & N to Frankfort & Louisville; No 71; 8:35 a. m. To Rowland & Stanford connecting

at Rowland, L & N to all points South No 28; 11:04 a. m. To Richmond, connecting with L& N to Irvine & Beattyville, Lexington

& Cincinnati, Middlesboro & Knoxville, No 70; 11:50 a. m. To Richmond, connecting with fast

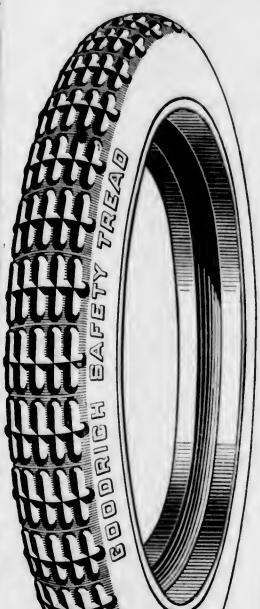
No 27; 2:09 p. m. To Louisville, connecting at Lebanon Junction to Elizabethtown & Bowling

Green, and at Bardstown Junction to Bardstown & Springfield.

To Stanford, connecting with fast train to Bristol & Atlanta.

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GUNN'S CHAPEL.

Mrs. E. H. Chandler has been ill. Mr. John Land was ill a part of last

Mr. Hiram Ray has purchased kandsome Buick car. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Simpson are

ting in Estill county.

June 14, a daughter.

Lucile, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufue Fain is very ill. Mr. John Land bought some hogs

from Mr. Hyatt Gill last week, Mrs. Lucy Kidd was the guest of Mr. Mrs. Lucy Kidd was the guest of Mr. HUSBAND RESCUED

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davis were l Woodford and Favette county visiting

ast week. Mrs. Wm. Faln who was stricken After Four Years of Discouraging with paralysis several weeks ago is im-

proving elowly, Mr. Frank Land was in Somerset from Thursday until Saturday to cor sult a specialist.

Little Miss Hattie B. Price has been Mr. Jamea Land.

Grow at Teatersville, Thursday. Mr. Ashby Hdndred and wife of Mad- in my left side.

ison county were here Sunday the! guesta of Mr. Ed Dailey and wife,

The excellent lecture of Rev. Clere, of Lancaster at Liberty Church on Fri- I had gotten so weak I could not stand, day avening was listened to by a large and I gave up in despair. and appreclative audience.

Rev. Spaulding of Georgetown will Cardui, the woman's ionic, and i com-assist Rev. D. F. Sebastian in the an-menced taking it. From the very first nual protracted meeting at Liberty dose, I could teil il was helping me. I church. Services will begin July 10.

Mrs. Bettie Eazley and son, James,

daughter, Miss Hazel; of Teatersville and Misa Nettie Hunter ware guests of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Locker Mrs. Ambrose Calico and tha Musea

DESPAIRING WIFE

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an Interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Betlie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during Mrs. Ambrose Calico and Miss Mayme | this time, I could only sit up for a little Calico were guests of Mrs. Walter while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains

The doctor was called in, and his trealmeni relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of can now walk Iwo miles without its

tiring me, and am doing my work." Mrs. Bettie Eazley and son, James, of Pink, were here Saturday night on their way to Nina where they were called by the death of her brother; Mr. Zack Simpson

Mesdamea Forest Calico and children of Buckeye; Elbert Calico and daughter, Miss Hazel; of Teatersville

IT'S THREE YEARS OLD But Mrs. Walter Says It's Just As Good Today As When It Was First Made.

Three years ago Mrs. Walter testied to complete relief from kidney ills. Later she says that there has not een the slightest return of the trouble. Lancaster sufferers will take a deal of comfort in Mrs. Walter's statement.

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BUCKEYE

Mr. Mal Carter was in Nicholosville

Miss Mayme Calico is in Madison Co, isiting friends. The attendence at the Baptist Sunday School Sunday was 88.

Messra Smillie Hill and Earl Long vere in Richmond Saturday. Mre. Marion Brown and children ar

isilmg relativee at Beelick, Mesdamea Iliram Ray and Nora leater were in Danville last week.

Miss Vivian Prather, of Lancaster is the guest of Misa Lucinda Carter. Miss Sallie Noel is the guest of her nister, Mrs. Ollie Bogie at Bryantsville. Miss Lucinda Carter spent a few

daya with friends in Lancaster last Miss Mayme Stapp, of Lancaster is he guest of her cousin Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomps Davis spent the latter part of the week with frienda

Mr and Mrs Jess Sanders of Marksbury were guests of Mr and Mrs Roy SAVE YOUR HAIR Mr. J. P. Prather ie visiting his

daughter, Mrs. Jim Stapp and other relatives in Lexington, Mrs. Printus Walker and children

viait to Mrs, Robt Long. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray were guests at Bryantsville Monday.

Misses Barbara Gulley, Iler Ilill and Minnie Pearl Brown are visiting friends and relativee in Richmond.

Mise Martha Curtie has returned to Bryantsville after a visit to Misses Sallie Lon Teater ond Ethyl Ray.

Miss Burton of Illinola and Miss Bess Ray Sanders of Madison county, were the guests of Mr. Abe Burton and wife the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and baby every druggist well knowa. R. E. McRoberts cheerfully guarantees I'a-Bryantsville were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hendren Friday,

A birthday dinner was given Mra. Lorilda Hill by her relatives and friends at her home on Sunday, June 18th. This ie an annual affair and always looked lorward to with much pleasure. There were one hundred and ten present and all left hoping they could meet there on many like occrsions,

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Gall Stones, Cencer and Ulcers of the Stomech and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaunoice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stom- and Mrs W. B. Sadler. ach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery o Mayr'a Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailmente. For sale by R. E. McRoberta in Lancaster and druggists everywhere.

CARTERSVILLE.

Mrs. Pearl Davis entertained a numer of friends last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner are re-

oicing over the arrival of a fine boy last Saturday. Mr. Earnest Gabbard who has been,

for some time, in Dayton, Ohio, returned home last weak. Misa Suale Davis and Mrs. Eliza

Conn were the guesta of Mrs. Suale Renfro last Saturday night. Rev F. P. Bryant filled his regular appointment at the White Lick Bap-

tist church Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mra. J. T. Dawson, son and daughter, and Mr. Felix Pennington and wife were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roop last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calep Todd, of Berea and Mr. and Mrs. Bluffard Jenninga, Mra, Lena Turner and childred were the guest of Mr. J. T. Allen and wife last Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Conn passed her 67th. birthday last Sunday and all the children gava har a nica purprise by all com-Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Apecual ing and bring plenty af good things to instructions on your case and 64-page book. Home Treatment for Women, " sent in plain wrapper. Side B. Thera was 51 children and grand-hildren present.

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Best Values in Farms Offered For Sale.

Read what she says;

R. E. Hughes, of Louisville, has placed in our hands for sale, his farm of Mrs. B. F. Walter, Hill St., Lancaster, asya: "Whenever my back be. Fronts one fourth mile on the Lexington pike and one mile on the Sugar Creek comea fame and painful, a few doses of pike. Formerly part of the blue grass farm of the fleazley Brothera, recent Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at R. E. owners of McGrathians Farm in Fayette county and now owners of Shenan

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68 acres in fresh cultivation following meadow.

Four-room dwelling, with large anioke-house, large chicken house,

200-ton concrete silo Barn that will hold 12 acres of tubacco.

New corn crib, 5000-gellon circular concrete pool, fed by underground pipe from neverfailing epring. Rights by deed to water from big spring on adjoining farm,

Virtuelly cleared of stumps during present numership, New cross fencing dividea farm into four convenient fields. llas had recent benefit of more than a car load of artificial fertilizer and Dr. Edwards of Louisville was here grezing cattle, as well as manure spread from fattening cattle fed in barn past

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Wash your hair at least once a week with any pure soap and every other night apply Parisian Sage rubbing it

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banish acalp Itch and make your head The coat of a large bottle is trifling but the benefits are very great as

LOWELL

Mr C. B. Todd and wife visited Mra Todd's parents, at White Station.

Miss Ethel Davia entertained a few friends very plesantly, last Wedneaday, Misses Glatha and Luna Anglin ara isiting their aunt, Mrs McGuire in

Mrs Walter Granger and children of Noblesville, Ind., are the guests of Mrs

D. W. White. Mr and Mrs E. B. Brandenburg at ended the burial of Mr Simpson a Nina, last Monday,

Missea Eliza and Mabel Parka of Dan ville were the attractive gueata of Mr

Mrs Ball and daughter, Miss Mary of Lexington have returned home after pleasant visit to Mra T. R. Kuhlman, Misses Lida Mae, Mellie and Merie Ray who have been visiting friends here have returned to their homea near

Missea Ethel Mae Davia and Abbie King and Tom Marsee and Edgar Ilrandenburg attended the Ice Creem Sup-

Miss Cora B. Hurte entertained a number of friends Monday evening in onor of the Miasea Ray ot Lancaster who have been visiting friends in this

Mrs Joe Boain and children, Mr and Mrs M. G. Lee, Miss Florida floain and Mr Robert Elliott were among the num ber from here who were present for the Children's Day Eexercises at Leavel Graen,



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Real Value of Speech. Speech was made to open man to man, and not to hide him; to promote commerce, and not to betray it.-David

Oftan Nothing to Ba Proud Of. Even if an idle hrain in the davil'a workshop, there are times when tha old fellow ought to be ashamed of the

Bacomaa a Bore The trouble with a man who bas a gift of language in that he's always too liberal in dividing it around among

County Court Days.

Richmond, 1st. Monday. Parie, lat. Monday. Frankfort, lat. Monday, Harrodsburg, 1st. Monday, Lexington, 2nd. Monday. Stanford, 2nd. Monday. Shelbyville, 2nd. Monday. Carliale, 2nd, Monday, Danville, 3rd, Monday, Lawrenceburg, 3rd, Monday Nicholasville, 3rd. Monday. Mt. Sterling, 3rd. Monday. Somerset, 3rd. Monday. Georgetown, 3rd. Monday. LANCASTER, 4th. Monday? Winchester, 4th, Monday, Monticello, 4th. Monday. Veraaillea, 4th, Monday,

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES. The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky fairs for 1916 as

far as reported. Mt. Sterling, July 19-4 days. Winchester, July 26-4 days, Harrodaburg, July 25-4 days. Taylorsville, August 1-4 days. Henderson, August 1-5 days. Danville, August 2-3 days. flarea, August 2-3 days, Blue Grass Fair, Lexington, August

Uniontnwn, August 8-5 daya, Fern Creek Fair, Iluechel, August -4 dava.

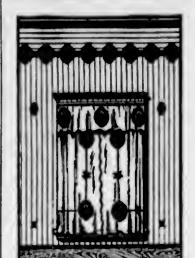
Mt. Vernon, August 9-3 days. Burkeaville, August 9-4 days. Perryville, August 9-3 days. Lawrenceburg, August 15-4 days. Spepherdsville, August 15-4 days. Owensboro, August 15-5 days. Brodhead, August 16-3 days, Tri-County Fair, Sanders, August 16

4 deys. Ewing, August 17-3 days. Knighta of Pythias Fair, Stanford, lugust 23-3 days. Columbia, August 22-4 days. Frankfort, August 29-4 days. Bardstown, August 29-4 days. Nicholasville, August 29-3 days. Pennyroyal Fair, Hopkinsville, Aug-

Elizabethtown, August 29-3 days. Barboursville, August 30-3 days.



R. E. McRoberts, Druggist, La: caste



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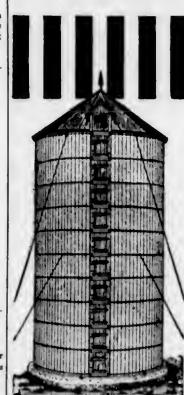
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Silent Brook 19763, 2.16½, sire of Hilly Burk 2:0%. Meadow Brook 2:06½, Shawhay 2:07½, Zarriue 2:07½, Hetty Brook 2:0%. Emms Brook 2:09½. Lady Bellbrook 2:10, Hutter Brook 2:101, Silent Brigade (2) 2:101, Margaret Buthgate 111 2 111, etc. Sired dam of Chatty Direct (1) 2:071, etc. His dam, Jenny Clay, also produced Reblie Clay 2:255, and was grandam of frue 2:214.

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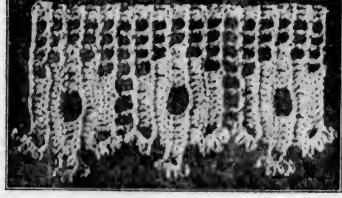
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Split and butter and put the folof sugar, one tenten egg white. Best all together until firm. Triu the top of cake with whole berries or some cut in hnives and pour thick cresm over

TO SERVE WITH DUCK.

The apple sauce which is served with tenspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls the ducklings should be made from umshed and well seasoned with plenty of butter. The spinach may be cooked in the usual way, only do not cover it while boiling, as that fades it. It is cooked it may be chopped, drained carefully, seasoned and panned, then served on a hot plate garnished with slices of hard bolled egg. The Maryland sweet potatoes are prepored to

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1st row-1 d.c. into sixth chain from hook, 5 ch., 1 d.c. into top of double crochet just made, 5 ch., 1 d.c. into top of last double crochet made, 2 ch., miss one stitch on foundation chain, 1 tr. into each of the next nine stitches; * 2 ch., mbs two chain, 1 tr. into next; repent from * three times; 1 tr. into each of the next two chain, it ch., turn.

2nd row-Miss one treble, 2 tr. on next two treble, 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble, 2 ch. 1 tr. on next treble, 2 ch., 3 tr. into next hole, 9 tr. on nine treble, 3 tr. under loop of two chain before the three pleots at end of previous row, 7 ch.,

3rd row-1 d.c. into fifth chain from book, 5 ch., 1 d.c. into double crochet. 5 ch., 1 d.c. into donide crochet inst made, 3 tr. under the two chain immediately beside the triple pleats, 1 tr. into each of the next two treide, 5 ch., miss tive treble, I tr. into each of the last tive treble, I tr. lote adjacent hole, 2 ch., 4th row - Miss one treble, 2 tr. on next two trelde, 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble,

2 ch., 1 tr bite first treble of group, 2 ch., miss two treble, 1 tr. into each of the mext five treble, 5 tr. mader toop of five chain, 1 tr. thro each of the next tive 5th row - 1 d.c. into top of last treble made, 5 ch., & d.c. into double crochel,

n'il row - Miss one treble, 2 tr. on next two treble, * 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble; repeat from * three times; 2 ch., miss two treble, 1 tr. into next, 2 ch., miss two treble, a tr. line next, 2 ch., 1 tv. line the one chain at end of group, 5 ch., turn. 7th row-1 si.e. into top of best treble made, 5 ch., 1 d.c. into double crechet, S ch., c de. into inst double cochet made, 2 ch., 3 tr. into first space, 3 tr. into next space, 3 tr. into next space, 2 ch., miss the treble leside last group, 1 tr. into next, * 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble; report from * then 2 ch., 3 tr. at end, 3

ch., hirn; and repeat from commencement of second row,

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

One of the most interesting fea tures of the recent Democratic con-vention at St. Louis is the fact that it roil call demanded on the national platform, as well as to inspire the only real excitement that marked the

"Votes for Women" was the Issue that stirred up things. The Mexican plank, nalled in at the inst minute by the platform bullders, did not create s ripple. "Americanism" and "pre-paredness" received politic ovations, but it remained for the woman suffrage plank to start a real fraces.

ileaded by Gov. Ferguson of Texas the antis endeavored to wrench the suffrage plank from the platform. But President Wilson's feelings on the subject, as presented to the convention by Senator Waish of Montans were not to be ignored. And so, after a three-hour battle in which the term "political expediency" was used with teiling effect, the antis were routed by a vote of 888½ to 181½.

The vote, however, does not tell the reol story of the hattle, which was one of the most vigorous and pic turesque ever staged at a national Democratic convention. Fifteen wom-en delegates fought from the floor on the side of the pro-suffragists, while hundreds of their sisters woved yellow pennants and cheered them on from the halconies. A thunderstorm that almost drowned out the voices of the delegates as they onswered the roll call brought both the suffrage hattle and the convention to a most melodramstic finish.

THE SUFFRAGE PLANK.

"We retommend the extension of franchise to the women of the → country by the states upon the → + same terms as to men.

It was the above little plank that nspired Gov. Ferguson of Texas to mount the platform in the Collscum and read a minority report withholding the party support from the ladies who want the vote. That the Democratic party should scorn the political exigencies of the situation and defy the 12 western states in which women vote was the hurden of his argument. Sharing the same opinion with him were C. L. Bartlett of Georgia, Stephen B. Fleming of Indiaoa and "Jim" Nugent of Now Jersey, the oldtime enemy of President Wilson. This trio sigoed the minority report with the Texan.

lined up against Gov. Ferguson, who acted as spokesonan for the mi-norlty, were Secator Stood of Missourl, Senator Pittmen of Nevada and Senator Walsh of Mootana.

Senator Walsh did not mince mot ers in his argument for the adoption of the suffrage plank. He stated plainly the adoption of the plank was necessary as a motter of political expedlency, addlug that the present political situation in this country was condition and not a theory.

"The states in which women vote cootrol 91 votes in the electoral college," he said, ndding significantly, "every political party has declared for voman suffrage in some way or other. It becomes a simple question whether you will lacur the comity of these

"Now, my friends," he continued, "as late as 1907 there were hut two states west of the Missouri river that returned Democratic senators and now we have 15 of them. The question is, are you ready to surrender the 15 votes you have in the United States sennto and turn them over to your political enemies?"

in conclusion, Senator Walsh sold that he revealed no secret when he said President Wilson knew all about the suffrage plank.

"The president believes it viisi to his success that it stay in the platform," he sald. "I ask you in all the fervor of my soul, who is there wiser or more patriotic than he?"

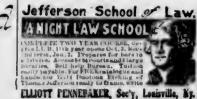
Following Senator Woish's speech. Gov. Ferguson was allowed five minutes for rebuttal. The vote was then taken and his minority report voted down, after which the original suffrage plank, as approved by the reso lutions committee was unanimously adopted.

Tha Women Delegates.

The presence of the 15 women delegates at the Democratio coovention not only added color to the affair, but changed the views of a number of the men delegates on the subject of po-litical activity for women. For the womeo delegates were a fine, wholesome-looking lot and they fought just as enthusiastically for the best interests of the party as the men,

Three of them, Miss Mary E. Foy of Chilfornia, Mrs. T. S. Talliaforro of Wyomlog, and Mrs. W. A. Harris of Kansas, spoke hefore the resolutions committee in favor of the suf-frage plank which the National American Woman Suffrage Association premented to the convention.

One of the other delegates, Mrs. Teresa E. Graham, of Idaho, was nominated by the National Democratic committee to be one of the committee that will notify Vice-I resident Marshall of his nomination.





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In the reign of Richard ti, there was a cookery book issued called the Lancaster, on pike, well improved at \$150.00 per acre. recipes that in vagueness and variety of spices and fis vors are without parallel. So pungeut and numerous are the condiments required that we arn forced to the conclusion that the people of the time must have had very tough palates and the digestion of the

Take, for exampla, these recipes, typical of the rest and quite sufficient to make us understand why the sol-diers and buccaneers of the "Virgin Queen" were so universally victorious, for surely men that assimilate these

m a vessel, add the liquor and serve

Tartee.-Take boiled pork. Hew it and pound it, sail add thereto eggs. raisins, sugar, powder of ginger, white gresse and small birds there among Take prunes, saffron and salt and make a crust in a dish. Put the mixture therein, bake it well and serve it forth. At the wedding hanquet served for Henry V. and Cutheriue of France the following atrange sweet was served:

Vlande Royale, - Take Greek or Rhenish whie and honey clarified therewith. Tuke flower of rice, pow der of ginger or pepper and chinamon. cloves, saffron, sugar, audberries and tt and sait it and look that it be stiff. Some irreverent beings declare that some of our best advertised breakfust foods are like sawdust and chopped hoy. Well, even if it were true, you here a kingly precedent, when royul brides feasted on sandalwood. But in the time of Henry V. the toliles seem to have begun to sequire nirier dainties of her native isnd. which even in those far off days was price on application, renowned for its cookery.

At Henry V.'a wedding we read there was a jelly ornamented with the flow are of the columbius and a white cake garnished with hawthorn leaves and their shining rest berries; two decorationa consisting of figures of St. Katherine, the hride's patron ssint. snd. erowning fest, "a aubtiety of a tiger looking lu s urirrer" History telleth uot of what this "auhtiety" or tha figures were composed nor whether, like his descendant of Limerick fume, there was "a amile on the face of the tiger."

l'uming to Shakeapeare's time, wa find a sauce that was in great demand under the name of "Sance Madame." Here in the recipe, and certainly it sounds like a rather aubstantial dish:

Sauce Madamn. — Takn sage and parsley, hyssop and savory, quiaces and good pears, peeled; garlic and Take geese, cleanly washed, and fill the guese therewith and see that uone escapes. Keep the greass that drops while roasting; roast it well. Take the grease and put it in a pipkin When the geese are done enough taka them off the spit and smite them into pieces. Take that which is within, hew it small, put it in the pipkin, add thereto a little wine, currants, pow-dered ginger and chinamon and let It boll. I'ut the geese on platters, pour the sauca over all and serve it forth.

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GETTING A SHOCK By M. QUAD At 1916, by the Mecture dundleste.

Up to the sze of fourteen young Jomes Brice, whose father was a flar-No. 25. A number of cotteges and 1st in the anturbs of a smart little chy, residences and building lots and bust- was as bright a talker as you would ness houses in Lancaster and suburbs find among a hundred youths. Then at attractive prices either for homes or a high wind blew n shade tree down on him while he was harrying along No. 26. We always have on our list the streets. No hones were broken, gan to stammer. The doctors said ho No. 27. To the man who wants to had received a nervous shock and that FOR SALE-Three good yearling grass grows, where good schools, moral sell-See us. If you want to sell at if he ever recovered from it it would

work for and resided in the family of su uncie who lived on a farm. There were only four in the family, and the stammering would not be noticed nor

Miss Bessie Williams, a amid of fifteen years, climbed on apple tree one day in her father's back yard. Bes-sie had attained the height of u third she fell down with a kerplink. After

as we have done for ten years and have of the few most desirable trees to after two or three years. In which no dissatisfied customers. aunt in the country and was told to various prices, but any farm priced at rows and highways or corners of baru- atrangely enough, that the two statuyards and sto k lots make ideal places merers found an aunt and an ancle in the East capitalists are hunting for planting the valuable tree. The living within a quarter of a mile of l method is simple, and the present each other. They soon struck up an

Did James Brice and Ressle Williams fall in love? For sure they did.

A good sized river flowed within half n mile of the country homes of the two unfortunates. Young Mr. Brice bought a boat, and they often went rowing or fishing. After a few lessons in management Miss Williams learned how to use the oars and often went out hy herself. A mile below the little landing there were a dam and a sawmill. This dam was not n point of danger except when the spring rains had brought about a freshet

tt was a day in April sad the rains had been almost atendy for a week when the sun came out soft aml warm and Miss Williams' aunt sold to her: "You have been moping around the house so long that it will do you good to get out. Why don't you go a-fishlng? You have lines and poles and cau dig your own halt. It is an ideal day for fishing. If James should over I will tell him where you havn

goue, and he will join you. Less than an hour later the girl was seeking to lure the big fish of the stream to swsilow her bait. She fished from the bank for awhile, being a little frightened by the high waters which rushed ou to the dam, but after haif an hour's patient work without getting so much as a nibble she threw down her pole and decided to take a

row.

The river was bringing down logs and brushwood, and it was a baif subsequently increased to forty feet by sunken log which brought about the removing the siternste trees. For pur accident. The boat struck it with such poses of nut production the trees a shock that it nearly upset, and it should be spaced at distances of from was during this excitement that both forty to sixty feet apart and should be given a due amount of cultivation. Re- was in midstream, and what was tha for surely men that assimilate these dishes could triumph over anything on earth!

Conger in Sauce.—Take the conger and scald bliu and smilin him in pieces and scald bliu and smilin him in pieces and seethe him. Take parsley, mint. pellitory, rosemery, aage, bread, sait, a little garlick and of cloves a little.

No. 12. 56 acrea of fine land, 1 mile from surely ment to given a due amount of cultivation. Requests for information along this line should be addressed to the bureau of scream for help, and for a timn her sericulture at Washington. The number of nuts required can easily be found by knowing approximately their quality, the area of ground to be treatily must thost down and over the dam, and what was that quests for information along this line should be addressed to the bureau of scream for help, and for a timn her sericulture at Washington. The number of nuts required can easily be found by knowing approximately their quality, the area of ground to be treatily must thost down and over the dam, and what was that quests for information along this line should be addressed to the bureau of scream for help, and for a timn her sericulture at Washington. The number of nuts required can easily be found by knowing approximately their quality, the area of ground to be treatily must thost down and over the dam, and what was that quests for information along this line should be addressed to the bureau of scream for help, and for a timn her sericulture at Washington. The number of nuts required can easily be found by knowing approximately their quality, the area of ground to be treatily must thost down and over the dam, and see the him. Take parallely and the support of the department of series and the due and understant all the same of the bureau of the department of series and the due and understant all the same of the bureau of the due and the due and understant all the same of the properties. pellitory, roscinary, aage, bread, and, a little.

No. 12. 56 acrea of fine land, 1 mile from Lancaster, small residence, large ed and the spacing. Care should be threw off coat and vest, pulled off taken not to plant under shade. Where his boots and plunged in to swim to her boat. Ils did not notice that the oars were gone, but thought her strength

He reached the boat to hear her say: "You ldiot, you! Why didn't you run slong the bank until you found an over the dam."

Jamea did not notice that she was speaking as pisinly as snybody could, aor did she notice the improvement in

"I thought you still had the oars. and elsewhere at the expense of only a and there may be one chance in ten for us. Let us keen as cool as we can. the process of securing useful and The men at the assemill will put out a

There were five minutes more beforn the boat reached the dam. Clinging to the side of the boat, Jumes looked into her eyes, and Bessie returned his look Not muother word was anoken With a rush the bost weut over the dam. This Agreement Witnesssth; That and those who were looking on from n order to protect the game on our the above never expected it to reappear ands for a period of thres years we except in fragments. But Providence

"Because you are one," ahe replied. "You ought to linva known the oars "You don't atammer any more." ha

Nor did they. The shock had shock-Alax Walker, ed the shock. lu two weeks they had entirely recovered from their impediment of speech and were talking ofwhat? Well, there is generally an nagagement before marriage, you know.

Chickens need a constant supply of fresh water, according to W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry in the Kansas Stale Agricultural collage. "ttunuing water is best," says Professor Lippincott, "hut if this is not available keep tha water fresh Add euough permanganata of potash to make it a wine red. This amount Jno. M. Whita, the transmission of disease through Bright Herring. the water and also aid in keeping flown intestinal parasites."

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Tha msa whom I havn aenn succaed eat in life have always bnnn chenr ful and hopeful men, who went about their husiness with a smus on thair faces and took their changes and chances in this mortal life like men. facing rough and smooth alika as thay came.-Charlna Klageley.

parents and wrote the following post-card to har naxt-door asighbor at homa: "Will you do ma a favor, while to relate, Annie did not marry her f am away? Will you put out a little ardant lovn. Some say that Douglas food in our back porch avery day or so, for the little array cat I have been feeding? The cat will est almost anything, but do not put yourself out." of Craigdarroch.

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The localities for which they act are disqualified both from voting and from sitting as members. Every voter must be twenty-one years of age, be the proprietor of a house or a piece of land, or pay an annual rant of \$50.

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Massage for Nervousness.

Shaw.

Light—that is, surface—massage, is good corrective for nervousness. Deep, socking the hone measage, which in contempt because their language is used for liver complaint and for bealty, la too asvers for the nervous lards. Now the term is applied in conpatient. Healdes, so many of the tempt to Americans in the same way nerves iin so near the skis that the that Americans speak of Maxicans as region of the akin is the real seat of greaters. operation for cura. Light manage by oaxing the blood to the surface inducing a new and stronger interflow among them faeda tha nerves strengtheua them.

Fate of Annie Lauria. The familiar song of "Aunia Lee ria," saya the London Chronicle, was written by a soldier in Flandera to his ladylove at home. The writer was Mrs. Johns was on a visit to har William Douglas, and Annie Laurie

Observant Manager (catching his "No-o, sir. And I don't proposs to

Whancs "Gringo."

In Spanish "gringo," pronounced greengo, meana gibherish or unintelligihio chatter. Americau Spanlards applied it to Americana and Englishmen aounded like gibberish to the Span-

British Lawmakera. The liritish house of parliament conalsts of 670 members (465 for England, 30 for Walne, 72 for Scotland and 103 for Ireland), alected for saven years hy secrat hallot. No one under twenty-one years of aga la eligible All clargymnn of the Church of ling land, miniature of the Church of Scot-land and Roman Catholic cinrgyman ara diaqualified from sitting as mamthe localities for which thny act are disqualified both from voting and from sitting as mumbers. Every voter must

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